



Roger Williams Dining Area Replaces Lippitt Hall

by Dick Galli

Lippitt is dead! Long live Roger Williams!

Students trying to grab a snack at Lippitt cafeteria after Thanksgiving vacation may have gotten little more than a glimpse of blossoming "Think" signs, as part of the dining area is being converted for use as an IBM computer center.

Taking over for Lippitt is the new Roger Williams Dining Hall, on the second floor of the Commons Building nestled in among the sprouting Housing Complex units.

Roger Williams employs a new system of mass meal distribution for the URI campus. Called "free flow," it attempts to alleviate the long lines inherent in cafeterias such as Hope and Butterfield. When used to capacity, the hall should handle from 1,600 to 1,700 diners, according to William R. Taylor, Director of Dining Services.

Under the free flow system, once past the checker, the patron is free to move to the various "stations." There are separ-

ate areas for hot and cold foods, breads, salads and desserts, and condiments.

"We expected a big dropoff at Butterfield and Hope," Mr. Taylor said recently, "but so far it hasn't happened. Our biggest attendance Monday was only about 1,000 for dinner."

He said the hall is actually a complex of nine separate dining areas, ranging in size from more than 200 to only 18 in capacity. "Fraternities, sororities, or other student groups can hold special meetings and dinners in the smaller rooms," Mr. Taylor said.

Each of the individual dining areas can be sealed off with a system of folding doors.

On the floor below the dining hall, there are vending machines, booths, a jukebox, a mailing room, and, although Mr. Taylor said most students don't seem to know it, special racks for holding coats and books.

The whole building cost about \$1,300,000, Mr. Taylor said, "and we're trying to get the kids to at least come and take a look at it."

Senator Morse Denounces Johnson Administration

by Wayne Cross

Rapier-tongued Democratic Senator Wayne L. Morse (Ore.) delivered an indictment of the Johnson administration during a one-hour speech and 30 minute question and answer period before more than 850 students and faculty members in Edwards Auditorium Nov. 21.

In prefatory remarks to his statement on foreign policy, the recalcitrant senator, often termed a "dove" in reference to his views on American foreign policy, said those "who are voting the money to kill are letting the boys down. You hold the purse strings."

"If you don't believe in this thing in your heart, then you have power to deny the Presi-

dent the money to carry on the war," he shouted. "You can't stop the administration's bullets in Asia with anything else but ballots."

"Who ever told the President he should make foreign policy? It's the American public that makes foreign policy," Morse said. "You are a long way down the road to a government of secrecy in this country."

The Senator developed the thesis that this country traditionally was founded on the principle of three separate branches of government: the legislative, executive, and judiciary. He said the executive branch is becoming overly-dominant in that Congress is allowing more and more of its power to check to be

usurped by the administration.

"When this happens," he said, "we become a government of men, not laws. The founding fathers intended this to be a government of laws, not men."

"I wish Barry Goldwater had been elected instead of President Johnson because a Democratic Congress would have checked a Republican president, but they will not check a Democrat."

The Johnson critic, as well as (Continued on page 2)

Senate Continues to Study WRIU's Business Setup

A report on the financial status of WRIU was presented at the Student Senate meeting Monday night by Senator Gerald LaButti.

The station's financial records were investigated following a request made at the last meeting by Herbert Novogroski, manager of WRIU, to establish an incentive-based business department for the station. This incentive would encourage the gathering of more advertising for the station and would make for the keeping of more accurate advertising contracts.

Mr. Novogroski suggested that the business department could work on either a straight salary or a 10 per cent commission.

The committee, headed by Mr. LaButti, which had been formed to investigate WRIU's financial records found four written advertising contracts totaling \$370.28. An additional sum of \$882.50 had been collected for three firms not under written contract. It was reported that several of these "contracts" had been made orally.

Mr. LaButti reported that six out of the seven college radio stations consulted paid commis-

sions of from 10 to 15 per cent for advertising. A seventh station paid its members a fixed yearly salary according to their position.

While opposed to a direct Senate takeover of WRIU's operations, the committee suggested among other things, that the station's facilities be used as a laboratory for certain academic departments on campus, such as marketing management, electrical engineering, speech, and journalism.

Mr. LaButti said that he felt that the establishment of an incentive-based business department would eventually result in the station's becoming more a business firm than the student activity it was originally meant to be.

The committee recommended that the Senate grant WRIU's request for a 10 per cent commission for a trial period of six months to a year. The request would be granted on the conditions that any student be allowed to sell advertising, and that written records of all advertising contracts be kept. The station would be required to present a detailed expense account to the Senate.

Morse Represents 'Loyal Opposition'

Senator Wayne L. Morse said at his campus press conference Nov. 21 that a president's best friends, though he probably doesn't realize it, are his "loyal opposition." If this is true, then Sen. Morse can be considered the best friend President Lyndon Johnson ever had.

"I'd like to be with my administration," Senator Morse said at the conference held in the Union Browsing room before local press and college representatives, "but when you occupy my seat, you have a trust to fulfill."

The senator cited recent figures on Viet Nam, which showed casualty rates of 10 per cent killed and 30 per cent wounded among American combat troops.

"How can I sit in the Senate and vote to send these boys to their deaths in an undeclared war?" Senator Morse asked.

Many of the passages Senator Morse expounded during the press conference he repeated at length and verbatim Monday night.

The topics covered at the press conference ranged from Viet Nam to Communist China's future with the United Nations, to private home ownership in Chile. While little was learned that afternoon that couldn't have been learned that night, the conference supplied an excellent opportunity to view Sen. Morse in action.

Wayne Lyman Morse has been (Continued on page 2)

URI to Honor 35 Alumni At Convocation Tomorrow

Thirty-five URI alumni who have rendered distinguished service to their alma mater will be honored at the 75th Anniversary Alumni Convocation this Thursday (December 1) at Keaney Gymnasium in Kingston. It was announced this week.

Some 5,000 persons are expected for the 1 p.m. ceremonies which will be highlighted by an address by Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr., chancellor of the University of California and a 1939 URI College of Agriculture graduate. His topic will be "The Relevance of the University."

At 3 p.m. four new buildings, named in honor of persons prominent in Rhode Island history, will be dedicated. Thomas W. Dorr, William Ellery, Stephen Hopkins, and Roger Williams Halls are the latest structures to be completed in URI's \$8,000,000 residence complex.

The alumni who have served on the Board of Trustees of State Colleges and as presidents of the Alumni Association will receive silver 75th Anniversary medallions embedded in transparent plastic with their names inscribed in gold.

"URI's alumni have played a unique role in the University's history. They fought for its very existence at times, provided the early housing in the form of fraternities and sororities, and were instrumental in gaining adequate financial support, so we thought it fitting to recognize these contributions on our Diamond Anniversary," Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president, explained.

After a procession involving alumni on the URI faculty and administration and participants

in the program, the Keaney Gymnasium ceremonies will open with the invocation by the Rev. Archie W. Burdick, class of '36, director of the Seaman's Church Institute, Newport, Thomas V. Falciglia, class of '45 and director of Alumni Affairs, will then speak briefly about contributions alumni have made to the University.

The roll of distinguished alumni will be read by Harold E. Adams, Jr., class of '53, president of the Alumni Association. The Rev. Alan N. Mason, '60, rector of Christ Church, Providence, will give the benediction.

Alumni to be honored are: Harry R. Lewis, class of '07, East Greenwich; John E. Meade, '15, Providence; Reuben C. Bates, '13, Providence; Clarke F. Murdough, '32, Wakefield; R.A. DeBucci, '27, Edgewood; Arthur F. Hanley, '36, Warwick; Robert S. Sherman, '32, Rumford; Hugo R. Mainelli, '30, Johnston; Daniel J. Murray, '35, Jamestown; Daniel E. Stoddard, '39, Providence; Dr. Harold W. Browning, '14, Kingston; George L. Young, '25, E. Greenwich; Lorenzo F. Kinney, Jr., '14, Kingston; Clovis W. Mitchell, '08, Harmony; Lawrence A. Records, '21, Exeter; Melvin H. Brightman, '18, College Park, Md.; Henry F. Backe, '21, Berkley, Mass.; and Allen J. Strauss, '25, Cranston.

Also Abner H. Bailey, '23, Newton Highlands, Mass.; Earle K. Johnson, '27, Greenville, S.C.; J. Bernard Gorman, '39, North Kingstown; Theodore S. Clarke, '40, Warwick; John C. Howland, '22, Warren; J. William Corr, Jr., '43, E. Green-

(Continued on page 2)

Indian Student Dies

Alaham S. Charlu, 38, a graduate student and instructor in mathematics, died unexpectedly November 15 in Roger Williams General Hospital in Providence.

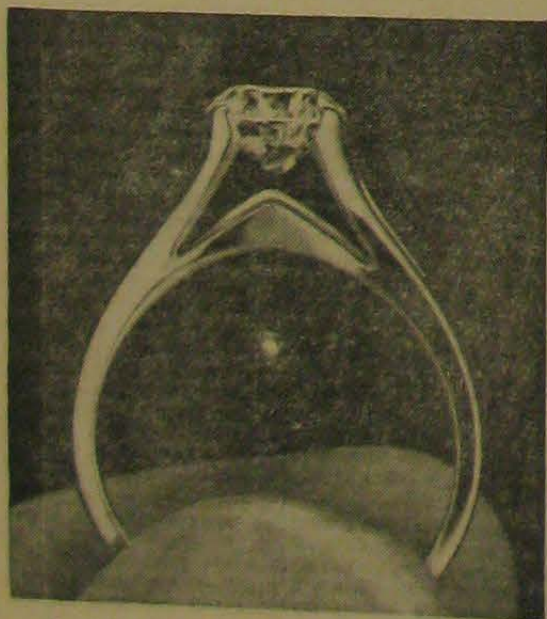
A native of Hyderabad, India, Mr. Charlu had been at the University since September, and was to participate in the new Ph.D. program in mathematics

next year. He lived at 14 Fortin Road.

Mr. Charlu leaves a wife and five young children in Hyderabad. Donations to the family, who are now without visible means of support, are being accepted through the office of Theodore A. Suddard, International Student Advisor, at 4 Taft Hall.



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Over 5,100 Gifts Received:

Gifts to URI Total \$180,684

More than 5,100 gifts to URI, totalling \$180,684 were received from alumni, parents of students, friends, businesses, and charitable organizations during the last fiscal year, according to Charles A. Hall, URI vice president for the division of development and public relations.

Alumni accounted for most of the donations, with \$76,072 from 4,014 gifts. Foundations were second on the donor lists, contributing \$40,500. Gifts of \$1,000 or more were received from 23 donors.

Except for \$39,255 used to develop the Youth Science Cen-

ter, the largest percentage of the funds will be used for endowed scholarships, scholarship grants and student loan funds. Since May of 1964, he added, \$84,250 has been received in cash gifts for the Youth Science Center at the W. Alton Jones Campus.

Meanwhile, he said, efforts have been stepped up to increase personal solicitations. Another member has been added to the development staff and 10 alumni regional meetings have been scheduled, including many this fall.

The major effort, he added, is

being directed toward attaining the 75th anniversary "Fund for the Future" goal of \$1,250,000, which will be used to make additional scholarships available for talented youth, to help build a more adequate student loan fund, and to provide students with a richer cultural experience.

"Specifically," Mr. Hall said, "we require funds to bring many more distinguished speakers to the campus, to increase the collections of rare books and art, to furnish the new Fine Arts Center, to install a carillon and pipe organ, and carry out other related projects."

Wayne Morse

(Continued from page 1)

the critic of Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, and Kennedy in the past, is noted for his ability to transcend party lines in his criticisms. Originally a Republican, he switched his party affiliation in 1952.

Morse's critics have called him a scatter-gun liberal who doesn't know from day to day where he stands on an issue. He also has been termed a political opportunist and a political turncoat who cannot be trusted.

In refuting these claims, the Oregon Senator said, "You ask me about responsible political parties. My answer is that we just don't have any."

"The people in this country have developed the notion that politicians shouldn't change their mind. Let me tell you," he said, "I've eaten political crow more than once, feathers and all. But when I'm shown to be wrong, I change my mind because, whatever is in the best interest of the people has my vote."

The Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Education, as well as a member of other important Senate Committees in the past, stated his unreserved disavowment of the war in Viet Nam in a formal statement.

The foreign policy statement began:

"In this critical period of our country's history, the American people are not well informed about the facts concerning our foreign policy in Asia. Fiction, propaganda, concealment of behind-the-scenes diplomatic and other activities of government officials and a shroud of government secrecy have withheld from the American people the facts about our foreign policy."

The rebel Senator broached the subject from an historical aspect, reviewing the foreign policy of the United States in Asia from as far back as the Geneva Accord in 1954 when the United States refused to sign the pact, which took France out of Indochina.

"The signs all point to a very long American occupation of South Viet Nam," Morse said. "It will be long because we are there for reasons of American interests, and we will not find it possible to entrust those interests to anyone else, anymore than we have been able to do in Germany, Korea, or Japan," he said.

"All these areas have been staked out as affecting the interests of the United States, and we intend to see that they are defended as we want them defended. This is equally true of

reason we went there in the first place."

"Not until the American people reverse our government's foreign policy of seeking to implant an American foothold on the mainland of Asia behind the clock of puppet dictatorships, will the civil strife subside in that war-torn area and reduce the growing hatred for the United States in increasing numbers of Asian regions."

The Senator, who referred to the war as "bloodletting," termed our "alleged commitments to a friendly country" under the "alleged defense of freedom," as "illegal, immoral, and completely unjustifiable American intervention in Asia."

The stern critic concluded, "You have given me all any public official is entitled to — a fair, respectful, open minded hearing for which I thank you very much."

There were no demonstrations protesting the presence of the Senator, who received a standing ovation from his largely student audience at the conclusion of his speech.

Following a question and answer period, a heavily-attended reception was held for the Senator at the Memorial Student Union.

Morse's appearance on campus was one in a series of lectures being sponsored by the Student Union Lecture Series Committee.

Alumni Honored

(Continued from page 1)

wich; William G. Hunt, '48, E. Providence; William McKenna, Jr., '38, Warwick; William A. Orme, Jr., '49, Norwalk, Conn.; Warren L. Salter, '48, Warwick; Dr. Nicolo G. Migliaccio, '32, Cranston; Richard A. Soderberg, '49, Wakefield; John M. Baxter, '32, Providence; Edward P. Smith, '48, Providence; Ernest G. Ashton, '49, Wakefield; Arnold Nightingale, '50, Warren; and Harold E. Adams, Jr., '53, Providence.

Volume Increases

The campus mailing service is handling a 30 per cent volume increase in mailing this year as compared to last, said David Norton, assistant director of the physical plant.

Following an inspection of the mailing center in the basement of Davis Hall two weeks ago, Mr. Norton acted to hire another man so that the service could catch up on its work and then continue to keep up. Mr. Norton said that he did not feel any further increase in help was nec-

Press Conference

(Continued from page 1)

come an expert in the art of non-political politics. Having been a member of four political parties during his lengthy career, and having been elected to the Oregon Senate under two opposing party banners, Sen. Morse has learned the difference between party loyalty and public trust.

"American military aid makes more Communists than the Communists themselves do," Sen. Morse said. "We build up dictatorships and military juntas, and keep the people down. We walk out on freedom every time we support a military government."

Sen. Morse criticized the "American Political Narcissus Complex," a term he gives to the nation's alleged insistence that American Democracy is the only proper form of government, and that American military power is the only way to institute it.

He cited the administration as being "shortsighted beyond my comprehension." Quoting Secretary of Defense MacNamara, and a bevy of Generals, he tried to show the peril the U.S. is skirting by tampering with a satellite of Red China.

Yes, he would oppose President Johnson's bid in 1968, he said, and he said that it would be the "patriotic duty" of N.Y. Sen. Robert Kennedy to run for the Democratic nomination in 1968 "if he can put an end to the war."

How to stop the war? Let the American people know what is really going on, Sen. Morse would say.

"When the ugly facts about Viet Nam and the build-up of troops in Thailand are finally understood by the American people," he said, "then they are going to say to the administration 'stop it, or we'll have to have a change.'"

Sen. Morse advocates more public hearings, and less interference in the hearings by the administration. "When Bill Fulbright tried to organize hearings on Thailand," he said, "the administration wouldn't allow the witnesses to speak in public, for various reasons, none of them sound."

The nation should stop and think, Sen. Morse said. "What makes the Viet Cong hang on against all the opposition the U.S. is throwing at them?"

"We should stop and think if we can export political freedom

*Descent Into Human Psyche:***Jean Houston Tells 350 Students About LSD**

LSD, an hallucination causing drug, can produce four stages of descent into the human psyche, Jean Houston, co-author of "Varieties of Psychedelic Experiences," told about 350 students in the Union Ballroom on November 17. The descent begins with an "enhanced perception of trivia" and is climaxed by "a sense of fundamental self transformation."

Dr. Houston, associate professor of philosophy at Marymount college in Tarrytown N.Y., had experienced with 606 volunteers who took the drug under her supervision and had interviewed 500 others in the preparation of her book. R.E.L. Masters, her husband and co-author worked with her in the research. Mr. Masters, professor of sexology, is the author of "Sexual Response."

Regarded by many as the foremost expert on psychedelic drugs, Dr. Houston has trained clinical psychologists and psychiatrists in techniques and management of LSD.

The talk was sponsored by the Association of Women Students. Dr. Houston was the first speaker in their 1966 cultural program, "Our Changing World."

Citing several case histories of persons who subjected themselves to the drug, she reported both the subject's reactions and sensations as well as her own opinions on the hallucinations.

"The subject may hear colors and smell sounds in the first

stage of LSD," she said. "There is a deconditioning of old ways. Time is suspended so that a person left alone for a few moments complains of being alone for hours."

This same 'speeding' of the mind with a corresponding slowing of time perception makes LSD very dangerous as well, Dr. Houston warned. A horrifying experience is magnified and made an eternity of agony with mental illness resulting, she said.

"A skilled guide can almost always break such a cycle of horrors," she pointed out. "A rose or some other pleasing object is extended to the subject so that his attention is focused upon it rather than the torment," she said.

The second stage of the drug involves a resurgence of memories from the subject's past and the third phase gives rise to a series of symbols hallucinated by the subject which Dr. Houston said she feels are significant keys to the subject's personality. She pointed out that only 40 percent of the subjects ever reached the third stage and only a very few ever reached the fourth stage which amounts to a religious or spiritualistic experience in the subject's mind.

The third phase was marked by hallucinations involving ancient rituals, she said. "Some subjects passed through the entire evolutionary stage of life, describing even what it felt like to be an amoeba."

Dr. Houston said that she did

not feel that this was the result of a collective unconscious but rather attributed to it American familiarity with history through schooling and feature articles in widely circulated periodicals. Descriptions given by subjects during this phase were rich in detail according to Dr. Houston. She said that these hallucinations led her to believe that people may have an unconscious desire for a ceremonial ascent to a spiritual or religious maturity.

Because the slightest anxiety is greatly magnified during an LSD session, Dr. Houston said she found it necessary to give subjects from three weeks to three months preparation. A session lasts from eight to 12 hours.

Students were further warned that LSD is unlawful and only

"bathtub gin or dirty LSD" is available.

"A person risks the health of their mind for the next fifty years if they take dirty LSD," she said.

Dr. Houston urged that legislators allow qualified persons to do research with LSD. She said she believes that LSD can be an educational and growth initiating tool as well as an invaluable instrument in the exploration of the human mind.

"It is not yet a therapeutic drug," she noted.

Dr. Houston also discussed the historical and chemical aspects of the drug in her 60 minute talk. Students were allowed to ask questions following the talk and a coffee hour was held later.

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Editorial

Senator Morse's Speech Served A Vital Purpose

Senator Wayne Morse scored a major victory for the doves when he spoke at URI last week.

It was not that the Senator swayed those committed to supporting United States policy in Viet Nam. No man could be expected to do that in one evening.

What he did do was to ably present the arguments of those advocating U. S. withdrawal in Viet Nam. At a time when too many of the critics of the war are presenting an image of irresponsibility, there stood Wayne Morse competently dealing with the issues and attacking the arguments.

In recapping the history of U. S. involvement in Viet Nam, Senator Morse performed a necessary service.

Not enough Americans are sufficiently informed about our involvement in this war at a time when this knowledge is vital to our own security.

While it is unfortunate that the Senator resorted to reading the text of his speech, his undramatic delivery did not take away from the importance of his words.

What he lacked in effectiveness during this part of his speech, he made up for in spades during the introduction and question period.

Senator Morse lived up to his reputation as a man who truly has the courage of his convictions. What other politicians do not dare to whisper, Morse says freely.

Whether or not you agree with this man in principle, you should respect him for his willingness to risk his own political future for what he believes to be right.



THE BEACON

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Why go to the polls? In the Senate election last month, less than 20 per cent of the student body voted. These voters chose the representative body that will hold the most responsible position among all URI students.

Now the freshman class has another opportunity to vote. On Dec. 1 and 2 primaries will be held for class officers. The election of these officers should be of prime importance to all freshman. It will be these people who will supposedly act in the student's best interests. To insure that this happens, every student should vote.

This excellent opportunity should not be abused, however. To create an effective contact between all students there must be an administration that can work coherently. Choosing this council should give the student the occasion to test his ability to blend candidates smoothly together. In the short space of three years most students will have the right to vote in municipal and national elections. Unless the voter has voted effectively before, no matter in what minor election, he may not have the prowess to elect able leaders. His keen perception, however, will give him consequent compensation.

Why go to the polls? Because practice can make perfect.

Jim Paroline

Dear Editor,

The URI community was privileged last night to view a remnant of an American tradition when Sen. Wayne Morse presented a classical example of traditional 19th century demagoguery in Edwards Auditorium. His topic was Viet Nam (of course) and he proceeded to cry with outraged indignity for the abolition of evilness and immorality in the formulation of American foreign policy.

The supposedly sophisticated audience proceeded in its role of lapping up his rhetoric like the country cousins we are, encouraging the Senator with laughter and enthusiastic applause (fortunately in the correct places) and occasionally (for variety) interspersing sympathetic groans as he modestly related the valiant efforts of himself and Sen. Ernest Greening in trying to persuade their less valiant colleagues to express their sincere opinions on the war, regardless of the President's sentiments.

That a mature audience could actually swallow such a line is simply incredible. To believe that a majority of the U.S. Senate lacks the courage to stand up to the President is an insult to the integrity of that house of Congress, and shows an amazing degree of ignorance of the legislative process and history of the American government. Senators such as Ted Kennedy, John Pastore, Margaret Chase Smith, Jacob Javits and Clifford Case, to name only a few, need fear neither the wrath of the President nor that of their party leadership, and to imply that presidential power keeps such distinguished Senators from being honest with their constituents is nothing short of foolishness.

In speaking on Viet Nam itself, he produced a well researched history of the Viet Nam problem, which notably omitted such points as the presence of Russian technicians in

North Viet Nam, and information concerning the second war that America is waging in South Viet Nam to raise the food producing capacity and general living conditions of the country.

It is pathetically comical that he and his cohorts continue to maintain that it is Allied Aggression which is responsible for the continuing of this war, despite the fact that the battling troops are on the territory of South Viet Nam.

In retrospect, this lecture may prove to have been the most enjoyable of the series; it was interesting, amusing, and as long as no one takes such a lecture seriously, a worthwhile venture. Nevertheless, one might have expected a more serious and more accurate lecture from a man of Sen. Morse's stature.

Ed. McWilliams

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate the AWS for bringing a speaker of the caliber of Dr. Jean Houston to this campus to call attention to the many serious and legitimate ramifications (philosophical, clinical, literary and social) of the much misunderstood subject of the psychedelic experience. The implications of this phenomenon go far beyond the chemical itself and the lunatic fringe that would close otherwise receptive minds to the import of this subject.

I would also like to personally thank the AWS for making it possible for me to accompany Professor Houston to the airport.

Jack Whitford

Dear Editor,

The Diwali (of Indian students) was decided to be celebrated with about three days to prepare. At first the idea was thought to be good for Indian Nationals and none other was invited to join except those Americans who have shown distinct interest about traditions other than Americans'. The students were sent a notice to that effect in person by volunteers among us. Some of the Indians who lived far from campus and/or had vague addresses or contacts were inadvertently not reached. The time being holidays, it was decided to call on Indian faculty and selected Americans on telephone. It was then that invitations to join in the celebrations were extended to American host families hosting Indian students, at the suggestion of both Mrs. Lucille Votta and Mrs. Nadyh's Wood.

With this introduction we wish to extend our hearty thanks to the members mentioned below who helped make it a success.

1. The Union Board of Directors and employees who have extended full facilities of the Party Room, chairs and two tables along with accepting the responsibility for the clean-up later. And what is more—all this at no cost to our very limited finances.

2. Mrs. Votta and Mrs. Wood for being generous to help us with the telephone numbers of all host families who host Indian families—as also bringing those tasty supplements to after meeting snacks with coffee.

3. The host families who so gracefully accepted and joined us with the support on such short notice. We regret that a

few of them had advance plans and could not join us.

4. President and Mrs. Horn as well as Dr. and Mrs. James. The top administrators could not attend because they were scheduled to be off campus on URI's work. While Pres. and Mrs. Horn sent a very nice message, Mrs. James attended on behalf of Mr. James and herself.

5. Fellow Indians, both faculty and students, who helped in ways too many to enumerate. Miss S.G. Lila gave a very detailed account about Diwali and other festivals of India. We extend our special thanks to her.

6. Others who attended, best wishes, through by our own error of estimate, were not so far on "come and join us" list.

It is regretted that the late Mr. Charulu was suddenly taken seriously ill and could not join us and then left us all in a state of deep shock when he passed away only a couple of days afterward. May his soul rest in peace.

Thank you.

Nalin V. Mankad
Narayan J. Patel

Dear Editor,

It is, I believe, the privilege of every citizen of a democracy to voice his opinion. My previous letter was my opinion, in the form of a complaint and criticism. It was gross exaggeration intended merely to brighten the rainy days of all who read it. Where is the sense of humor of the reader who glumly regarded my "state of the URI campus" letter? Why did I return to the University if such were my opinion? Furthermore, if all meals are inedible, what is providing me the energy to write? All that I can offer the humorless is my pity!

Serious complaint and criticism is another matter. I should like to disagree with the majority: the new Grist is a beautiful yearbook. In my opinion, a yearbook should not serve as a student directory. This seems to be the major complaint of those who ignore the rest of the book. Can't they see the life that radiates from the candid photographs; the beauty of the inside covers; the variety and interest offered by the layout? All these things, and many others, combine to determine the success or failure of a yearbook. Anxieties felt over an impending "blind" date should not influence the serious critic.

Merri Feinstein

Dear Editor:

I feel that I must question the reasoning behind the editorial entitled "Campus Paper Must Be An Educational Tool" which appeared in the Nov. 13 BEACON.

This editorial attempts to justify Stephen Holt's earnest but disastrous attempt to evaluate the National Ballet's performance by calling it a "learning experience."

As a journalism student, I agree completely with the premise that the BEACON is a tool for learning. But I would like to remind the editors that beyond their responsibility to themselves, they have a larger one to the audience they are bound to serve.

A review of the ballet by a qualified person could have served as a valuable "learning experience" to this culture-starved campus, as well as being an example to potential reviewers.

Judy Bessette

by Arthur Hoppe

Good morning, housewives, small children and other watchers of daytime television. It's time for another re-run of that rollicking, impossible situation comedy, "I Love Lurleen."

As we join them today, Lurleen is seated in the Governor's chair of a large Southern State, holding her very first press conference. Her husband, George, is standing by her side. This makes him look loyal, dedicated and a half a head taller than she is.

Lurleen: I just want to say...

George: What my wife wants to say, gentlemen, is how proud she is to succeed me as Governor and how hard she'll try to emulate my great record.

L: Yes, I know...

G: What she knows, friends, is that she is merely a poor, frail woman and none too bright in the head when it comes to governing this great State.

L: But...

G: But she is confident she'll do a magnificent job because she has faith in the divine guidance of the Good Lord. The Good Lord and me.

L: As you know...

G: Yep, as you know, she's promised to appoint me as her humble \$1-a-year consultant. So when she has to make one of them monumental decisions of government, she'll pray for divine guidance. And then she can check it out with me.

L: Of course, you have to realize...

G: What she realizes, of course, is that while she's technically Governor, the good voters were really voting for me. I mean what voter in his right mind is going to vote for some poor, frail woman who don't know a thing about running a big State like this?

L: But...

G: But don't worry, I will faithfully discharge the duties of her office. Unless, of course, them beatniks and Commies up North don't do what I say and I got to run for President in '19 and '68.

L: But what I want to add...

G: But what she wants to add is that a smart, handsome, go-getting fellow like me can run the United States with one hand tied behind his back and still have plenty of time left over to take care of this great State here.

L: All I want to say...

G: ...is that she'll do her best to do what I tell her to do. And you got to admit, gentlemen, that she's done a bang-up job handling this here press conference. I reckon that's all she was trying to say. Right, honey?

L: (sweetly): Wrong, George.

What I've been trying to say is that I'm suing you for divorce.

G: (aghast): Divorce?

L: But if you don't put up a custody fight, I'll give you reasonable visiting privileges.

G: Well, it will be nice to see our children once in a while.

L: Oh, them, too. But I was referring to my State. Guards! Throw this gabby bum out!

Well, tune in to the next episode of this impossible situation.

And meanwhile never forget the old adage: "Hell hath no fury like a woman who doesn't get to talk."

The BEACON incorrectly reported that the refreshments for the faculty-student basketball game were made by sororities. Residence Hall women helped to prepare them.

"Backstage"

FINAL PERFORMANCES of Ionesco's "Rhinoceros" will be staged this weekend, Dec. 2,3,4, in Quinn Theatre. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are selling fast so don't wait to buy your ticket at the door.

TRYOUTS for the University Theatre's second production of the year, Jean Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot," will be held in Quinn Theatre, Dec. 5 and 6 at 7 p.m. The cast includes 17 male and 12 female parts. Scripts may be obtained at 147 Independence.

AN AFTERNOON OF THEATRE will be presented in Quinn Theatre on Tuesday Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. Selections for the program will include scenes from acting classes, a one-act play and improvisations. Admission is free to the campus community.

The next UNIVERSITY THEATRE MEETING will be held Wednesday Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in Quinn. Tony Richardson's film "The Entertainer" with Lawrence Olivier and Albert Finney will be shown and coffee will be served.

A SEMINAR on the University Theatre's production of "Rhinoceros" will be held Thursday Dec. 8 in Quinn Theatre at 4 p.m. The cast and director will lead the discussion. Coffee will be served and the public is invited.

Debaters Are

'Tops' in the East

The URI debate team proved to be the top team in the East when it out-scored 47 eastern colleges and universities in a tournament sponsored by the University of Vermont Nov. 18 and 19.

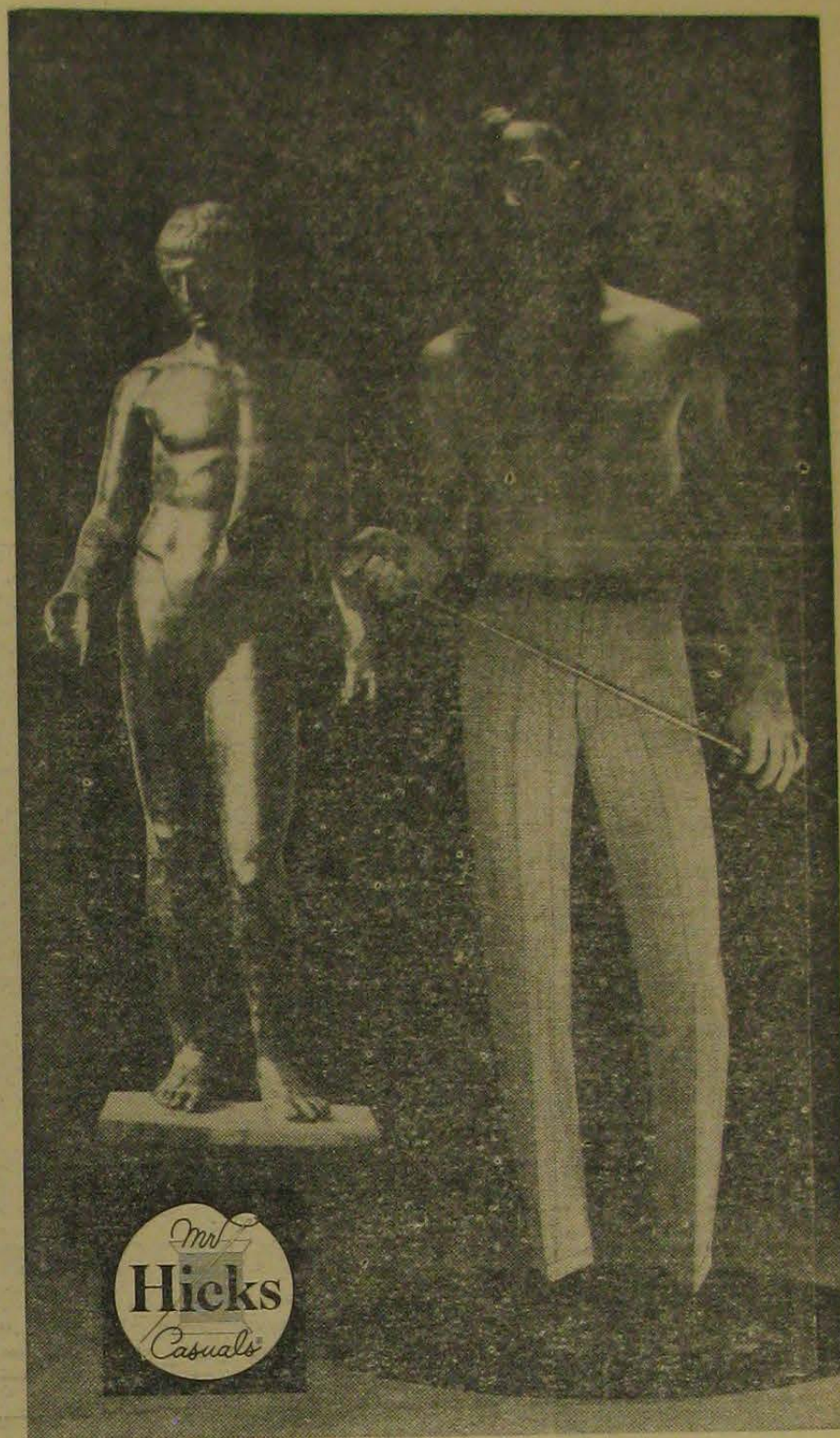
The URI debaters compiled a record of 20 wins and two losses outscoring its opponents by 61 points.

Competition was held on the varsity and novice levels with a four-man team entered from each school on each level. The four varsity debaters compete in teams of two, each team being scored separately, whereas the four novice debaters combine their scores in a single total.

The varsity teams of Lionel Peabody and Mark Spangler and Carlo Craghan and Tim DeFee finished first and third respectively while the novice team of Sheila O'Malley, Dennis Knight, Steve Musen and Richard Hardy took second in their division.

In order that the teams be judged more fairly, all teams debated the same question, "Resolved: that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

Thus far this season, the team has an overall record of 53 wins and 29 losses for a percentage of .646, well over the margin of 50 per cent which is generally accepted as a good record. The team has defeated each of the Yankee Conference schools in individual competition this season and also scored ninth place finishes in both the Chicago National Tournament and the Rosemont College Tournament.



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Held Over By Demand

'Streetcar' To Play Dec. 8-10

by Clifford Bowden

The Trinity Square Playhouse is presenting "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams and co-directed by Adrian Hall and John McQuiggan. Extra performances are scheduled for December 8, 9, and 10.

Combine the deep psychological probing of Tennessee Williams with the skill and craftsmanship of the Trinity Square Playhouse and 'theatrical magic' is born in Providence, R.I.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" has been virtually worn out in the world of theatre but co-directors Adrian Hall and John A. McQuiggan were acutely aware of this. In his notes, Adrian Hall points to a need: "Now! Today! Providence, Rhode Island! Our Values!"

That need has been satisfied.

The cast includes: Joanna Featherstone as Clara, Barbara Orson as Eunice Hubbell, Pamela Payton-Wright as Stella Kowalski, Donald Gantry as Stanley Kowalski, James Gallery as Harold Mitchell, Katherine Helmond as Blanche DuBois, Bee Cavoos as Pablo Gonzales, Victor Eschbach as Steve Hubbell, Schorling Schneider as a young collector, John Oldham as a doctor and Mary Wrubel as a nurse.

Blanche DuBois is portrayed not as a pale soul too lost in her own fantasies to be of real worth, but as a constant victim of the Stanley Kowalski's of the world. If she cannot bear the harsh glare of naked light bulbs and the crude simple life of her sister, it is because she has been taught that there are finer things too be had.

The "William's sex animal" does not force reality into a world of myths and lies; it shatters the last ray of life left in a delicate soul. Stanley must deal in what can be readily felt and touched. He cannot bare to have what seem to him the hallow aspirations of Blanche interfere with the sensual happiness he and Stella have found together. When Stanley forces himself up

on Blanche he lowers himself further and pulls Stella down with him.

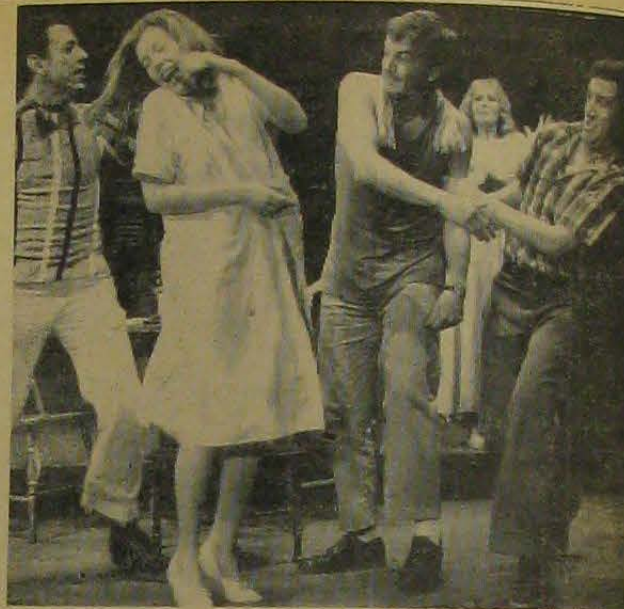
Stella is, of course, caught between the two worlds. She creates a three way battleground which reaches a high emotional pitch that vibrates throughout the theatre. The relationship between Blanche and Stella has been modified. They are genuinely concerned for each other. This further aids in the creation of the new Blanche.

"We have got to believe that Blanche is a person of real worth. Unless we see that she is a person of intense social importance, we lose the whole point," said the director.

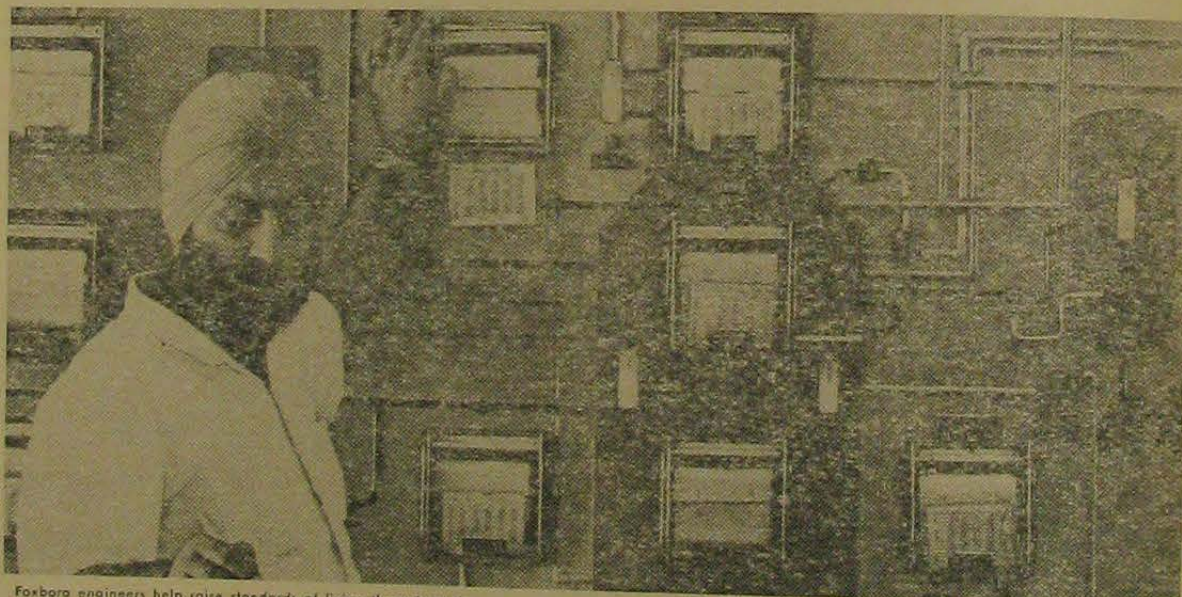
Katherine Helmond is flawless

in her work as she continues in her third year at Trinity. Donald Gantry is a very effective Stanley Kowalski, Pamela Payton-Wright is a very good Stella. James Gallery is especially effective in his long scene with Blanche where he listens to the tragedies of her life without really knowing what to do about it.

The Trinity Square Company has been outstanding in the past, and with this production they prove themselves outstanding again. For an evening of impressive theatre, Trinity Square is emphatically recommended. Students rates are available. You would do well to take advantage of them.



Violence is generally downplayed in the Trinity Square Repertory Company version of "A Streetcar Named Desire." An exception is the scene above.



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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR 1967 GRADUATES AS WELL AS EXPERIENCED ALUMNI

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POSITIONS IN

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Research and Development
Scientific Programming
Systems Engineering
(Analog & Digital)
Technical Sales

Administrative Engineering
Industrial Administration
Industrial Engineering
Industrial Management
Management Engineering
Mathematics
Operations Research

Management Systems
Positions

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Production Control
Publications

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Interviews will be held
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Officer for time and date.

Committee Tries To Bridge Gap

A newly formed Committee on Social Responsibility at URI is attempting to bridge the gap between the students' campus and community development.

The committee, in its preliminary stages, is attempting to find if there are students on campus, and agencies in the community willing to make pos-

itive contributions to each other.

Dean Thomas L. Green, assistant dean of students, said in an interview there are two reasons for the lack of connection between students and the community. "Either there is no interest or no vehicle to activate an interest," he said.

The committee is making an extensive study of the social programs instituted at other colleges. The Columbia College Citizenship Program offers student participation in child tutoring, governmental internships, psychiatric help, athletics, hospital internships, and an opportunity for the student to apply his particular talent to community development.

The Phillips Brooks House Association at Harvard University coordinates social activities on a grand scale. Some of these programs are: the American

Indian Project, Volunteer Teachers for Africa, the Tutors Committee, and the Prisons Committee for the teaching of prison inmates.

Dean Green will have three local projects presented to the committee. He said, "We will try one program on a limited basis, possibly starting next semester and continuing throughout the semester."

He said it is hoped that the student body will express ideas and interests to campus leaders. When the committee learns of these interests it can formulate programs. Until some definite program is decided upon, membership on the committee will not be definite.

Dean Green said we are trying to start "something that is of service to the community as well as satisfying and worthwhile to the student."

OPENING OF A NEW LADIES & MENS SPORTSWEAR SHOP THE BUD

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

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LOST: One Sportscaster Parka, maroon, with black, padded collar. Has two Switzerland patches and one lion crest on shoulder. Call Karl Marzocchi, Burnside D, 401C. Tel. 4114.

LOST: Phi Kappa Phi scholastic pin. Engraving on back: "JFF 1962." Finder please call J. F. Farrell, ext. 2473.

Found: money in Keaney parking lot. Call 792-2459.

FOR SALE: Cadillac ambulance, gray. Call 783-3608 or 783-7528.

FOR SALE: 1954 Ford Mainliner. Call Dave Klein, AEP1, 789-9684.

DIRECTIONS IX

by Carl B. Klockars

Abortion is a lousy topic. It is laden with sadness and pain, with sorrow and death, and with crime and tragedy. Indeed it would be pleasant to forget about it and hope it goes away. This ostrich technique may be the most convenient, but it is the coward's way out. Let's consider some situations which might help us to be a bit more honest with ourselves and begin to focus what we think:

A 15 year old girl is raped by an escapee from a local mental institution. It is found that she's pregnant.

A young woman married for a short time finds that a drug she has been taking may effect the physical/mental condition of her baby. An X-ray establishes that the child, if it is allowed to live, will be horribly deformed.

A special set of medical conditions establish that bearing a child would very gravely effect the PHYSICAL health of the mother.

A special set of social conditions establish that bearing a child would gravely effect the MENTAL health of the mother.

A woman finds that an error in birth control techniques has caused her to become pregnant. Neither she nor her husband want the child, and will put it up for adoption as soon as it is born.

Each of these women wants an abortion. Where do you stand on each of these cases? Where do you draw the line? What are your reasons? Should all of these women be allowed to have an abortion, or should only one or more of them? Suppose they are not allowed, by law, to secure an abortion. Which of them will, do you think, secure an abortion at the hands of a back abortionist? Are we willing to deny a person who will have an abortion proper medical conditions?

A lot of questions. Try some answers or bury your head, it's your choice, your country, and your society.

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Your Placement Director knows all about us... how about letting us know something about you in an interview.

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FASTENER SYSTEMS

High-speed electric, hydraulic, pneumatic, and powder-actuated fastening systems for hundreds of consumer and industrial applications — used for everything from "do-it-yourself" home repairs to home building. Includes rivets, eyelets, grommets, self-locking threaded screws, door and wall anchors.

MACHINE SYSTEMS

High-speed presses for die cutting and trimming on everything from shoes to shirts. Component inserting systems for electronic wiring boards on Hi Fi's, TV's and radios. Carton forming systems that set up boxes in seconds. Systems for packaging consumer products for visual display. Machine systems for making everything from babies' booties to men's boots. Power transmission systems for aerospace and automobile applications. High-speed automatic systems for side-seaming cans used in the food processing industry.



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- ANNOUNCEMENTS -

The Memorial Union Dining Service will be open Christmas and New Year's Day. Ram's Den grill and beverages service will be available from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Entrance from south terrace doors will be the only access to Ram's Den.

Applications for Freshman class officers are now available at the Union Activities Desk. Deadline for submittance is 6 p.m., Nov. 29.

Tickets for the Basketball Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden will be available starting Dec. 26 at Keaney Gym. Student tickets are \$1.50; others are \$6.50, \$6.00, \$4.00 and \$3.00.

On Wed., Nov. 30, a reception will be held for Rev. Edmund Micarelli, former Catholic chaplain to URI and to the Newman Apostolate. We invite all of Rev. Micarelli's friends and colleagues to help us say thank you to him in this small way. The buffet will be at the Newman Center at 7:00 p.m.

Rev. James Kelleher of St. James Parish in West Warwick will be the guest at a coffee hour directly following the Commuters' Mass on Thurs., Dec. 1, at 1 p.m. We invite everyone who is free at that time to attend Mass and chat with Father Kelleher.

The All Nations Club monthly meeting will be held in the Union Party Room on Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. The evening's affair will be capped by a panel discussion on "Life in the Middle East."

The URI Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi will sponsor a lecture entitled "Viruses and Leukemia" by Dr. Betty G. Uzman, chief of the Laboratory of Tissue Ultrastructure, Children's Cancer Research Foundation and associate pathologist at the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

It will take place on Wed., Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in East Hall Aud. and will be open to the public.

The Current Events Committee of the Memorial Union as part of their Window on the World series will present Rosenberg of the Political Science Department on "Injustice within the Law." Mr. Rosenberg, a graduate of Columbia Law School, was assistant District Attorney of Kings County, Brooklyn, New York, for 26 years.

The coffee hour will be held Tues., Dec. 6, at 4 p.m. in the Browning Room.

Alpha Phi Omega will have a coffee hour tomorrow night, Thurs., Dec. 1. Dean Thomas L. Green will talk on the value of campus participation.

Cleath Brooks will speak at Ind. Hall instead of Edwards as was scheduled tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Classes will be dismissed at 12:40 p.m. instead of 12:50 p.m., and 2 p.m. classes will begin at 2:15 p.m. on Thurs. for the Alumni Convocation which is compulsory for all students.

The Alpha Chi Omega Christmas Bazaar will be held on Sun. Dec. 4 from 1-5 p.m. at the chapter house. Come one, come all! This is an excellent opportunity to do some Christmas shopping for all sorts of hand-

made articles, homemade baked goods, fudge, jewelry, cosmetics, etc. For men as well as women.

Get with it! The annual Memorial Union Winter Carnival will be held at the Concord Hotel and Resort Area in New York's picturesque Catskill Mountains.

There will be dancing to three orchestras, Broadway entertainment and a gourmet menu as well as excellent skiing, indoor and outdoor skating, tobogganing and swimming plus many, many extras!

The deluxe rooms in the main building have a private bath and shower, TV; four in a room — all for \$36.50.

Make your reservations for Jan. 29-31 now at the Union Activities Desk!

The University Parking Committee is extremely concerned with the problem of excessive speed at which motor vehicles travel on the campus. The situation is more critical in some areas and times of day than in others.

We would like to mount a campus-wide effort to promote speed consciousness among students and staff. To do this, we need the support of student leadership and their ideas as well.

To this end, we are scheduling a meeting for 1 p.m. on Thurs., Nov. 17 in Woodward Hall and would appreciate your participation. If you cannot be present, please send a representative.

Two student recitals will be held next week in the Fine Arts Recital Hall: Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, Dec. 8 at 1 p.m.

THE OTHERS

FRIDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 2

UNION BALLROOM

50c OR A TOY



THE SPREAD-EAGLE OF TECHNOLOGY AT GRUMMAN

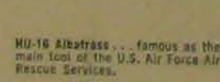
Ranges from inner to outer space

Grumman has special interest for the graduating engineer and scientist seeking the widest spread of technology for his skills. At Grumman, engineers are involved in deep ocean technology...engineers see their advanced aircraft designs proven daily in the air over Vietnam, and soon...in outer space, the Grumman LM (Lunar Module) will land the astronauts on the lunar surface. Grumman, situated in Bethpage, L.I. (30 miles from N.Y.C.), is in the cultural center of activity. Universities are close at hand for those who wish to continue their studies. C.C.N.Y., Manhattan College, New York University, Pratt Institute, Columbia University, State University at Stony Brook, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Hofstra University and Adelphi College are all within easy distance. The surroundings are not hard to take. Five beautiful public golf courses are in Bethpage—two minutes from the plant. White sand beaches stretch for miles along the Atlantic (12 minutes drive). The famed sailing reaches of Long Island Sound are only eleven miles away. The informal atmosphere is a Grumman tradition, matched by an equally hard-nosed one of turning out some of the free world's highest performance aircraft systems and space vehicles.

Taking their place in a long line of Grumman aircraft that have contributed to the national defense, the aircraft shown below are performing yeoman service in Vietnam.



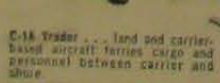
E-2A Hawkeye...A highly complex electronic system that contributes significantly to the science of early warning and airborne warning and control.



HU-16 Albatross...famous as the main tool of the U.S. Air Force Air Rescue Services.



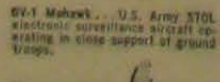
S-2E Tracker...Anti-submarine warfare aircraft which performs both "hunter" and "killer" missions for the U.S. Navy.



C-18 Trader...land and carrier-based aircraft ferries cargo and personnel between carrier and shore.



A-6A Intruder...U.S. Navy carrier-based attack aircraft capable of operating with pinpoint accuracy in all weather conditions.



OV-1 Mohawk...U.S. Army STOL electronic surveillance aircraft operating in close support of ground troops.

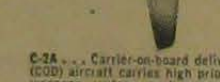


E-1B Tracer...U.S. Navy carrier-based high resolution radar aircraft detects impending enemy attacks hundreds of miles from the fleet.

Currently, Grumman engineers, pulling the state of the art relentlessly forward, are engrossed in still more advanced aircraft and aerospace vehicles. These include:



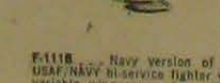
Gulfstream II...World's fastest corporate transport...non-stop coast-to-coast range at 565 m.p.h.



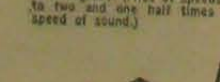
C-2A...Carrier-on-board delivery (COD) aircraft carries high priority weapons systems and personnel and performs logistical missions for attack aircraft carriers.



EA-6B...All-weather tactical electronic countermeasures aircraft to support strike aircraft and ground troops.



F-111B...Navy version of the USAF/NAVY all-weather fighter with variable wing sweep from 16 to 72.5 degrees. Flies at speeds up to two and one half times the speed of sound.



DAO (Orbiting Astronomical Observatory)...Scientific satellite for the investigation of scientific phenomena.



LM (Lunar Module)...to land the astronauts on the lunar surface in the late sixties.

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ON CAMPUS DECEMBER 1

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Cites Architects' Creativity

The modern architect must be familiar with all phases of contemporary life, according to Ervin I. Galantay, who spoke Monday night as part of this year's Honors Colloquium series.

Mr. Galantay, who was educated in Hungary, Austria, Switzerland, and at Miami University, is an associate professor of architecture at Columbia University, and has taught at

Harvard, MIT, Columbia, and Princeton.

He has been active in a number of large architectural projects in several U.S. cities and Montreal, as well as writing extensively in the magazines of his profession.

Mr. Galantay communicated a picture of the architect as a man nibbling away at a great "pizza pie" of knowledge, especially current trends in busi-

ness, technology, art and the social sciences.

Mr. Galantay said the architect must be capable of combining his broad base of knowledge with his own aesthetic sense, and work creatively towards a specific goal.

"No one invents a completely new system of thinking," Mr. Galantay said. "We are all affected by and borrow from what ever lies around us."

The architect is a creator, Mr. Galantay said, but his creativity is restricted. He must work towards a goal: the completed building. Along the way, he has to arrange all the "interdependent determinants" — special needs and allotments, internal organization, layout, materials, economy, and visual beauty.

He used as a case in point his own experience in designing a proposal for Boston's new City Hall. The plan was among the top seven considered.

"The architect has to think of the future," Mr. Galantay said, "he has to create his own environment."

Union News

The Quarterback Club will meet for the last time tomorrow in Pastore 124 at 4 p.m. Come and see the films of the B.U. game.

On Mon., Dec. 5, a regular duplicate bridge game will be held in the Party Room at 7 p.m. This is a master point game.

The Two-Bit Flick tonight is "From the Terrace" with Paul Newman and Joann Woodward. Fri. and Sat. nights "Assault on a Queen" with Frank Sinatra is the feature film, and Sun. "Charade," a mystery comedy with Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn will be playing.

Solve the Propendipity Puzzle. Pieces of the pink Propendipity Puzzle will be hidden all over campus. It's your job to find these! When you find a piece of the puzzle, bring it to the ticket sales desk at the Union between 1 and 4 on Tues. and Wednes., Dec. 6 and 7. These pieces will be matched against the backboard of the puzzle, and prizes will be awarded upon presentation of the puzzle piece. Good luck!

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This Week, Nov. 28,-Dec. 2 Set For Pre-Registration

URI students are pre-registering for the spring semester this week, from Monday, November 28, through Friday, December 2.

The purpose of the four-digit numbers preceding each course in the spring schedule booklet is to facilitate computer processing of the IBM cards.

Students are instructed to pro-

cure the IBM cards at the Registrar's Office, and to complete them with the requested information. Student advisers will keep one card, and will deliver the other two cards to the Registrar's office.

Students are asked to identify each course they select by placing the code number next to each course on the IBM cards.

— URI CAFETERIA MENU —

Wed., Nov. 30

DINNER

Soup or juice
Southern fried or baked chicken, gravy, cranb. sauce.
Au gratin potato
Buttered peas, pickled cukes
Tossed vege. salad
Pineapple cream pie, Jello
Bread & butter, Beverage

Thurs., Dec. 1

BREAKFAST

Fruit in season
Hot ralston
Ass't. dry cereals
Grilled lunch, meat
Scrambled eggs
Doughnuts, toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Cream of Onion soup, Crax
Grilled ham & cheese sandw.
Cream, corned beef on disc.
Ital./Amer. grinders
O'Brien potatoes
Buttered carrot sticks
Fruit slaw, cott. ch. in pepp.
Butternut crunch cake, Jello
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Sirloin steak
Baked potato w/sour cream
Creamed cauliflower w/pim.
Lettuce & tomato
Relish tray, bread, butter
Apple pie, Jello
Beverages

Fri., Dec. 2

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Hot oatmeal
Fruit in season
Ass't. dry cereals
Baked sausage patties
Blueberry pancakes
Maple syr., Coffee cake
Toast, jelly, Beverage

LUNCHEON

Corn chowder, Crax
Tuna sal. sandw. w/chips
Pork chop-suey, rice
Macaroni & cheese
Buttered mixed vege.
Chef's salad, cole slaw
Choco. fudge cake, Jello
Beverages

DINNER

Corn chowder, Crax
Fried fantail shrimp
Tartar sauce, gravy
Baked meat loaf
Mashed potato
Fr. style green beans
Sliced tomatoes, cole slaw
Jelly fill. cupcake, Jello
Beverages

BREAKFAST

Sat., Dec. 3
Apple juice
Fruit in season
Hot weatena
Ass't. dry cereals
Pan broil, ham slices
Hot French toast, syr.
Muffins, toast, jelly
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Tomato soup
Baked fish & noodles augr.
B.L.T. w/chips
Beef stew w/vege.

Butt. carrots & peas
Pineapple delight, Jello
Beatrice sal., Pickled cukes
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Grilled pork chops
Chicken croquettes
Au gratin potatoes
Buttered brussels sprouts
Cole slaw, col. cheese salad
Apple pie, Jello
Bread & butter, Beverages

Sun., Dec. 4

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season, Ralston
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot waffles, syrup
Sausage links
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Vegetable soup
Baked chicken
Gravy, Cranberry sauce
Mashed potatoes
Buttered mixed vegetables
Butternut squash
Chef's salad, hot rolls, Ass't. pie
Jello, Beverages

DINNER

CLOSED

Mem. Union Open
until 10:30 P.M.

Mon., Dec. 5

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Cream of wheat
Ass't. dry cereals
Fried eggs, ham slice
Coffee cake
Toast, jelly, Beverages

LUNCHEON

Chicken noodle soup
Braised beef chunks w/noodles
Lge. chef's salad plate
Hot pastromi on hard roll
Potato chips, Cole slaw
Carrots & Peas, Toss. salad
Jello, Devil's Food Cake
Beverages

DINNER

Juice or soup
Baked meatloaf
pineapple & cherry
Gravy, mashed potato
Chef's sal, stuff. celery
But. broccoli spears, Rolls and butter
Ice cream sandwich, Jello
Beverages

Tues., Dec. 6

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Cream of wheat
Ass't. dry cereal
Pancakes, syrup
Luncheon meat
Doughnuts, toast, jelly
Sliced pineapple, Beverages

LUNCHEON

Cream of tomato soup
Sweet & sour pork w/Chin. noodles
Cr. cheese & olive sandw. w/sm. fruit salad
Fr. Fried potatoes
Hot meat sandw. w/gravy
Wax beans, relish trays
Pickled cucumbers
Coconut cake, Jello
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Breaded veal cutlet, Parm.
Buttered spaghetti, Ital. S.
Buttered carrot sticks
Lettuce salad, Ind. relishes
Bread & Butter
French apple pie
Beverages

Wed., Dec. 7

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Ralston
Ass't. dry cereals
Fr. toast, syrup
Sausage, toast, jelly
Fresh ass't. donuts
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Split pea soup
Frankfurter-in-roll
Beef pie w/crust
Hot potato salad
Egg sal. sandw. w/garnish and potato chips
Buttered green beans
Jellied salad
Cottage cheese Jubilee sal.
Jello, leed marble cake
Beverages

Bulletin Board

Wed., Nov. 30

9 a.m.-5 p.m.—Placement Office, Rm. 213
10 a.m.-3 p.m.—U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting, Rm. 211
12:00—Interspersy Prayer Meeting, Rm. 306
5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Cntr.
5:00—Tau Beta Pi, Rm. 320
6:45—Chess Tournament, Rm. 322
7:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon Smoker, Browning Rm.
7:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon Meeting, Rm. 331
7:30—Boating Class, Tyler Hall
7:00—Reception and Buffet for Father Micarelli, Newman Center
7:30—Two-Bit Flick, "From the Terrace," Edwards
7:30—Sigma Xi Meeting, East Aud.
8:00—Sigma Xi speaker, East Aud.

Thurs., Dec. 1

9 a.m.-5 p.m.—Placement Office, Rm. 213
9:30—N.E. School Development Conf., Ballroom
10 a.m.-3 p.m.—U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting, Rm. 211
10 a.m.-4 p.m.—Frosh Primary Elections, Lobby
12:00—Interspersy Prayer Meeting, Rm. 306
1:00—Commuters' Mass and Coffee Hour, Newman Center
1:00—All University Convocation Keaney Gym
4:00—Window on the World, Browning Rm.
5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Center
6:00—Christian Science College Org., Rm. 213
6:30—WAA, Rm. 118
7:00—Christian Science Services, Chapel
7:00—Lutheran Assoc. of Students, Rm. 316
7:30—Horsemen's Club Film, Rm. 331
7:30—Alpha Phi Omega Speaker, Browning Rm.
8:00—Visiting Scholar, Ind. Aud.

Fri., Dec. 2

9 a.m.-5 p.m.—Placement Office, Rm. 213
9 a.m.-5 p.m.—BB tickets vs. Fordham, Rm. 118
10 a.m.-4 p.m.—Frosh Primaries, Lobby
1:00—Interspersy Prayer Meeting Rm. 306
1:45-4:15—Student Payroll Checks, Rm. next to 118
5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Center
6:15—Hillel Services, Chapel
7:30—Film, "Assault on a Queen," Edwards
8:00—AWS Toy Dance, Ballroom
8:00—Folk Dance Group, Lippitt
8:30—Univ. Theater, "Rhinceros," Quinn Aud.

Sat., Dec. 3

9 a.m.-1 p.m.—BB tickets vs. Fordham, Rm. 118
9:00—Headstart Conf., Rm. 200
7:30—Film, "Assault on a Queen," Edwards
Sun., Dec. 4
10:00 a.m.—Hillel Film, Rm. 118
10:30—Lutheran Services, Chapel
11:00—Hillel Sunday School, Rm. 308
1:00—Alpha Delta Pi, Party Rm.
5:00—International Supper, Browning Blue Room
7 and 9:30—Film, "Charade," Edwards

Mon., Dec. 5

9 a.m.-5 p.m.—Placement Office, Rm. 213
10 a.m.-4 p.m.—Serendipity Singers Tickets, Lobby
12:00—Interspersy Prayer Meeting, Rm. 306
4:00—Arts Council Meeting, Rm. 306
4:00—Laurels Last Lecture Series, Browning Rm.
5:00—Senate Exec. Com., Rm. 303

5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Center

5:30—Laurels, Rm. 306
6:30—Current Events Com., Rm. 308
6:30—Student Senate, Rm. 300
6:30—Sigma Psi Nu, Rm. 316
7:00—Duplicate Bridge, Party Rm.
7:00—French Club, Ind. 207
7:00—Scuba No. 2, Rm. 306
7:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon Cabinet, Rm. 213
7:30—Interspersy Christian Fellowship, Chapel
7:45—Honors Colloquium, Rm. 322
8:00—Canterbury Assoc. Speaker, Rm. 320

Tues., Dec. 6

9 a.m.-5 p.m.—Placement Office, Rm. 213
9 a.m.-5 p.m.—BB tickets vs. Manhattan, Rm. 118
10 a.m.-4 p.m.—Serendipity Singers Tickets, Lobby
12:00—Interspersy Prayer Meeting
4:00—Tocsin Speaker, Party Rm.
4:00—Student Traffic Appeals Com., Rm. 305
4:00—Honors Colloq. Meeting, Rm. 316
4:30—Zoology Colloq., Ranger 103
5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Center
6:30—IFC, Rm. 300
6:30—Panhellenic, Rm. 118
6:40—Protestant Chapel, Chapel
7:00—Health and Safety Council, Rm. 305
7:00—Hillel Speaker, Rm. 320
7:00—All Nations Club, Party Rm.
7:30—Student Recitals, Recital Hall
7:30—Sigma Psi Nu speaker, Ind. Aud.
8:00—Canterbury Assoc. Speaker, Rm. 320

Coach Zilly Gets Two Year Contract

Jack Zilly, URI's head football coach, was presented with an extended contract last night before a gathering of URI alumni at a Century Club meeting in Warwick.

Coach Zilly's present contract which was to terminate in February of 1968, has been extended by two years to February 1970. The extension is subject to approval by the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, as is the salary raise which was suggested to accompany it.

Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president, stated that the extension was "a vote of confidence in both the coach and the players." Dr. John F. Quinn, URI vice president for student affairs, addressed the alumni meeting and said, "I don't recall any URI football season when I have left the games so frustrated with defeat and yet so completely convinced of the excellence of the team's performance." He cited the two point defeat to Temple and the loss to Massachusetts, this year's Yankee Conference Champions, as the most difficult losses.

Coach Zilly became head coach of URI in February of 1962. This year his record was one win, seven losses, and a tie. Last year's team produced a two and seven record.

Coach Zilly graduated from Notre Dame and played for the Los Angeles Rams and the Philadelphia Eagles in the NFL. He was an end coach at both Brown and Notre Dame before he took his present position at URI.

Journalism Enrollment Up

Journalism enrollments have soared to a new record this fall climaxing a spectacular six-year climb that has nearly doubled the number of college students formally preparing for journalism careers.

A total of 22,339 men and women are taking journalism or pre-journalism courses at 118 schools, a gain of 1.62 per cent over last year's record figure of 19,229.

This year's enrollment is 96 per cent greater than the 11,390 in class at the start of the decade.

Compiled by Dr. Frank James Price of Louisiana State University, these figures will appear in the autumn issue of Journalism Quarterly, official publication of the Association for Education in Journalism.

Dr. Edwin Emery, editor of the Quarterly, said that the yearly increases in journalism enrollments have ranged from 6 per cent to 22 per cent.

For the fourth time in six years, the rise in journalism enrollments has exceeded the overall college enrollment explosion, said Emery as he compared the 1966 journalism gain of 16.2 per cent to the 1966 college increase of 9.6 per cent over 1965.

"The boom reflects not only

greater recruiting for journalism, but also a response by young men and women who want to report the news in a rapidly changing America and to be involved in journalism's technological revolution," he said.

Dr. Price's survey disclosed that the 118 schools in the survey granted 3,325 bachelor's degrees and 607 graduate degrees, a combined increase of 19 per cent over 1965. For the most part, the same schools are represented in the survey each year, Price said.

This fall's enrollment climb was paced by juniors. All classes showed gains, the smallest being 9 per cent for freshmen.

"The actual count of freshmen and sophomores could be higher," Dr. Price said, "since some schools do not identify journalism majors until the junior year. But these enrollment figures for underclassmen are a reasonably reliable indication of what upper class enrollments will be like in a couple of years."

"Journalism educators and potential employers watch the increase in juniors, seniors and graduate students for the answer to the growing demand for journalists," Price said.

Even with incomplete returns, the freshman-sophomore in-

crease together is 11 per cent greater than a year ago.

"High school journalism teachers deserve much of the credit for the increase in college journalism enrollments," says Paul S. Swenson, director of The Newspaper Fund, a foundation financed by The Wall Street Journal to attract more bright young people to journalism.

"Their work in the seedbed of journalism education has paid off handsomely," he said.

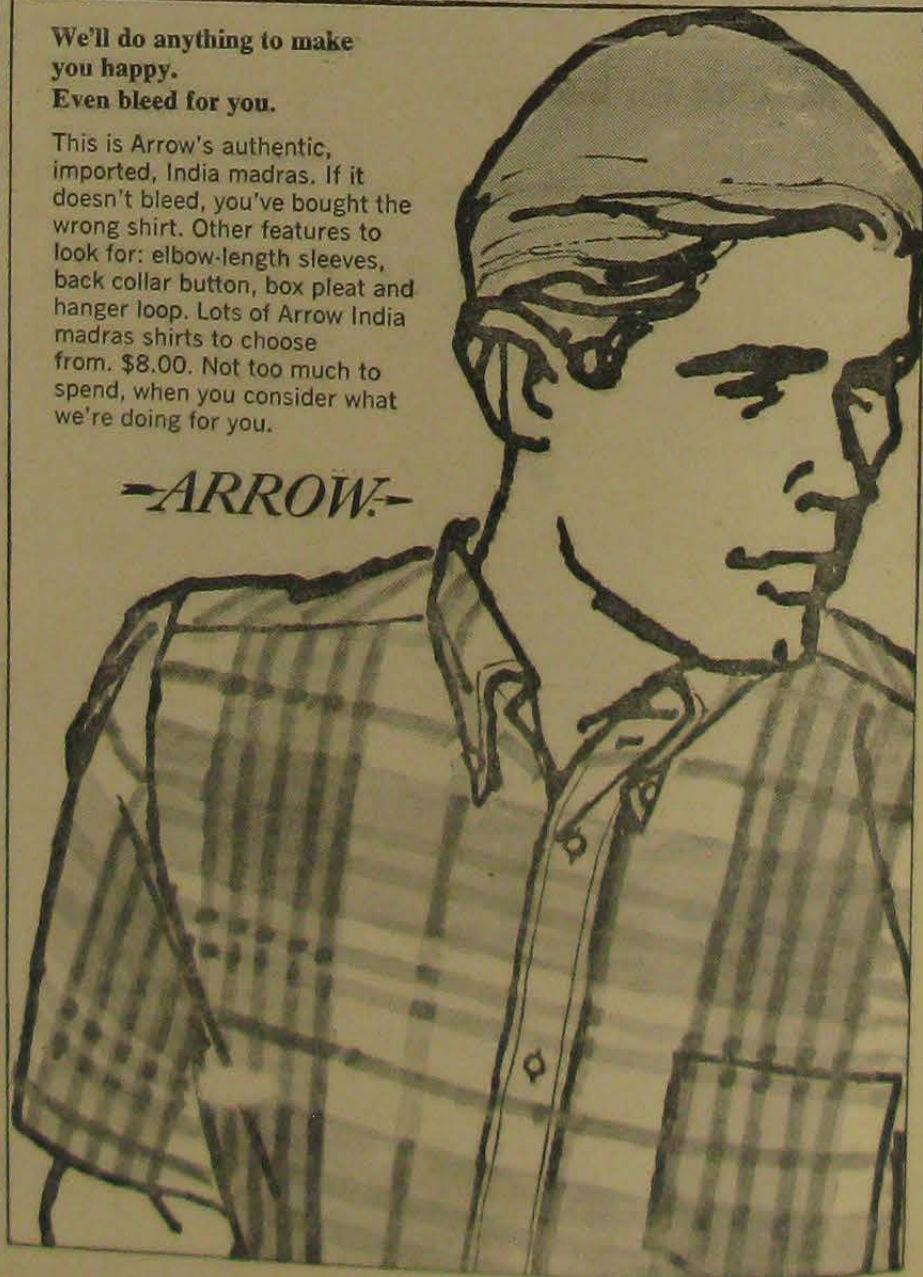
The ten accredited schools with the largest junior, senior and graduate school enrollments are: University of Missouri, 603; Michigan State University, 525; University of Florida, 517; University of Georgia, 475; University of Illinois, 434; Northwestern University, 348; University of Minnesota, 340; Ohio University, 327; University of Wisconsin, 295; University of Washington, 277.

It has been the University's practice to disburse student payroll checks in the Administration Building. Beginning Dec. 2 these checks will be issued every student pay day from 1:45 to 4:15 from the room adjacent to Rm. 118 on the lower level of the Memorial Union.

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—ARROW—



Crew Starts Fund Drive For New Shells

None of the people attending the URI crew's Election Day Regatta could doubt that the crew needs new equipment. A glance at URI's shells and one glance at those that winning Marist College brought, was enough to show what our crew needs and how far it is from having it. What few of the spec-

tators might have realized was that an hour's delay in the racing program (which caused the last race to be run in darkness) was due to a breakdown in the URI equipment.

As a club, rather than a varsity sport, crew receives no help from the Athletic Department. While crew has received gener-

ous support from the Student Senate, the cost of the new equipment is more than it felt justified in asking of the Senate.

To help solve this problem, the crew members will hold a fund-raising drive starting Dec. 5. They will sell Schrafft's candy and Dine Out Tonight Books.

The candy, Schrafft's \$1 selection of chocolates, will be sold at retail price. Each box sold will provide a donation toward a new shell for the crew.

The Dine Out Tonight books entitle the holder to two dinners for the price of one at many fine restaurants. Also included are many special features, such as theater tickets, ski lift tickets and free bowling tickets.



Dr. Francis H. Horn bought the first box of candy from crew captain Bill Sonzogni (far right) as Dr. Ralph Kopperman (center) the crew coach, looks on.

Basketball Tickets on Sale

The following is the procedure for picking up student tickets for all home basketball games during the 1966-67 season. The place where tickets may be obtained on campus will be designated by the Memorial Union. Dates and times are listed below. This procedure is the same as last season and is repeated for the benefit of all new students.

1. An ID Card and Activities Card must be shown for each ticket obtained. Activities Card will be punched at pertinent number.

2. The seller will remove the stub on each student ticket issued.

3. Extra tickets may be purchased at a price of \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students of high school age or younger. On the \$1.00 tickets, the stub will be removed.

4. Sections in the balcony and on the main floor will be reserved for students.

5. Cheerleaders will not need tickets. All cheerleaders must be in proper uniform.

6. Student tickets will be used by students only and must be accompanied by ID Card for admission to games.

7. A section will be set aside for band members. Tickets will not be needed.

8. A student may pick up one additional ticket for another student by showing the ID Card of that student, and their activity card.

Game Date	Tickets Available
Dec. 3	Dec. 2-9 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Dec. 3-9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Dec. 7	Dec. 6-9 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Dec. 7-9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Dec. 15	Dec. 14-9 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Dec. 15-9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Jan. 2	At Keaney Box Office on night of game.
Jan. 4	Jan. 3-9 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Jan. 4-9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Jan. 10	Jan. 9-9 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Jan. 10-9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Jan. 18	Jan. 17-9 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Jan. 18-9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Feb. 9	Feb. 8-9 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Feb. 9-9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Feb. 14	Feb. 13-9 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Feb. 14-9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Feb. 18	Feb. 17-9 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Feb. 18-9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Feb. 25	Feb. 23-9 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Feb. 24-9 a.m.-1 p.m.

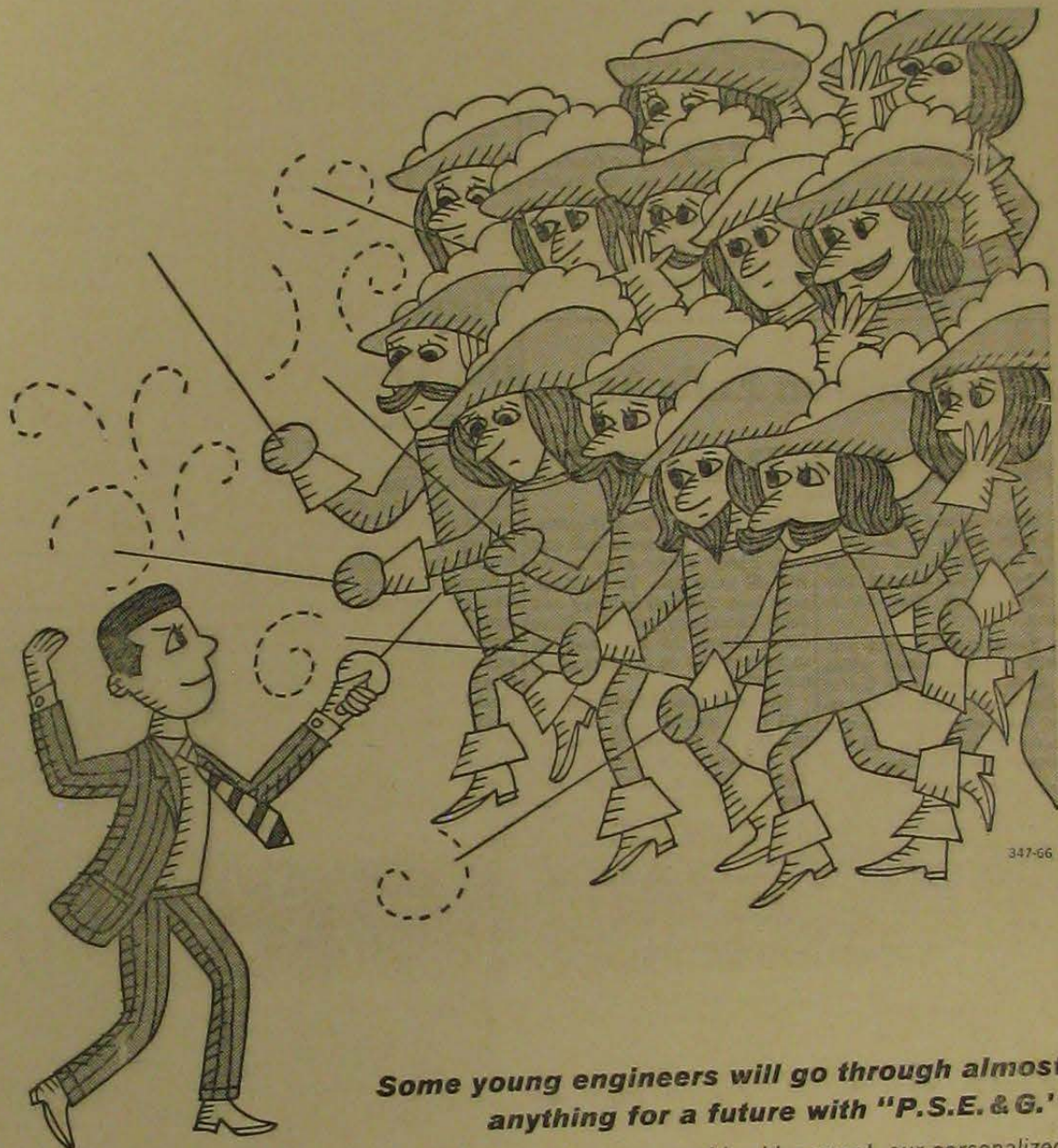
Memorial Union, Room 118

Student tickets for the Provident College Basketball Game at Kingston on Tuesday, Dec. 13, may be picked up at Keaney Gymnasium during the following hours. Present your ID Card and Activities Card for the ticket. You may present one other ID Card and Activities Card for pickup for another student.

Dec. 5	9:30 a.m.-11 a.m.
	2 p.m.-4 p.m.
Dec. 6	9:30 a.m.-11 a.m.
	2 p.m.-4 p.m.
Dec. 7	9:30 a.m.-11 a.m.
	2 p.m.-4 p.m.
Dec. 9	9:30 a.m.-11 a.m.

Student Tickets Only

Public sale of tickets—Orders will be taken at the Gym and will be filled as long as tickets last.



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INTERVIEWER
ON CAMPUS:

DECEMBER
9

Basketball Season Starts Sat. When URI Faces Fordham

by Neil Rosenblum

Hopes are high for another successful season as the URI basketball team approaches the opening of the 1966-67 campaign. The season begins this Saturday night with a game at Keaney Gym against Fordham University.

With four of last year's starters having graduated, the Rams will be fielding a young and relatively inexperienced team. Coach Ernie Calverley's starting five will be senior co-captain Don Kaul, junior co-captain Art Stephenson, junior Larry Johnson and sophomores Tom Hoyle and Joe "Skip" Castaldi. Steve Kopitko, Rich Coleman, Joe Zaranka and Leon Mentchenko are also expected to see plenty of action. The Coach has especially cited the improved play of Kaul as his most pleasant surprise thus far. In addition, highly talented sophomore Tom Hoyle is expected to be the big gun in the Ram offense.

Coach Calverley feels the team's inexperience and a very rough December schedule will be the biggest hurdles the team will have to overcome this year. In its first five games the Rams will be playing Massachusetts,

Manhattan, Maine and Providence College, besides Fordham.

PC has been picked tenth in the nation in many pre-season polls, while Fordham and Manhattan always put a strong team on the court since basketball is their major sport. UMass figures to be greatly improved this year with the return of muscleman Tom Edwards. In addition the Rams will face a tough St. Bonaventure team in their opening game of the Holiday Festival Tournament in New York over the Christmas Vacation.

With these tough games coming up so early in the season, the Rams will not be able to get a few easy games under their belt before their more crucial games come up, as they did last year.

Although the going will be rough for the first month Coach Calverley expects the team to make great improvements as the year progresses. However it will take a strong team effort to beat the University of Connecticut in the race for the Yankee Conference Title. UConn has four of its starters back from last year and is picked in all the pre-season ratings to run away with the conference championship.



KEN KUZMAN, URI's defensive player of the year is picked out by our isolated camera in Rhody's last game of the season. A 30-14 defeat at the hands of Boston University.

Ken Kuzman: Defensive Player of the Year

Ken Kuzman, URI's defensive quarterback, won this year's "Defensive Player of the Year" award by piling up 213 defensive points. Kuzman spent the season at Rhody's right inside linebacker position and called defensive signals before each play.

Kuzman played in all nine of Rhody's football games and scored in the top three defensively each week. Points are awarded for various defensive plays ranging from tackles to blocked punts. Kuzman won the weekly honor three times, finished defensively three times and placed third twice. (No defensive player could be chosen for the Bucknell game because there was a defect in the game films).

Tom Ricci finished second in the scoring with 160 points. Ricci was the defensive player of the week twice, finished third twice and scored in double figures every week of the season.

Vinny Petrarca placed third in the defensive standings despite the fact that he appeared in only seven games. Petrarca, a graduating senior, totalled 152 defensive points in his last season for the Rams.

Howie Small closed the season by winning the defensive player award for the last game. This gave him fourth place in the defensive standings with 130 points. Small was selected to the All-East defensive team for his outstanding play all year.

Dave O'Donnell, who switched to defensive this year, scored 124 points and Terry Hoag had 116 points to round out the top six defensive players of the season.

The entire defensive platoon, except for Petrarca, will be back next year. Although Petrarca was a key man to Rhody's defense, with a year's experience it is hoped that the defensive platoon will better this year's terrific play when kickoff time comes around again.

meshwork

by ANDY MESHEKOW

The basketball season is closing in on us fast. This Saturday the Rams of URI will open their season against the Rams from Fordham University. Rhody will be starting a very young team with only Art Stephenson returning from last year's starting team.

Fordham is in the same boat. Their team will be inexperienced and young too. They will probably be starting one senior, two juniors and two sophomores. Their play will probably be spotted with sloppiness which is normal for all young teams.

The squad will be playing a tougher schedule this year than in the past. Besides the five Yankee Conference opponents, Brown and PC, the Rams will face Manhattan and St. John's from New York, Boston University, Boston College and Holy Cross will all visit Keaney Gym and the team will make trips to Pittsburg, Philadelphia and Boston to oppose Duquesne, Temple and Northeastern Universities respectively.

Over the Christmas vacation the team will play in the ECAC Holiday Festival in Madison Square Garden. Their first round opponent will be St. Bonaventures on Dec. 26 at 4 p. m.

The squad will again be coached by Ernie Calverley who will have Vincent Cazzetta as his assistant.

The freshmen will be playing a total of 17 games under the coaching of Earl Shannon and his well known assistant Henry Carey.

The team will need the support of the school especially during the early games. The squad is young but it has the spirit and drive to win a lot of the ball games.

A big turnout for the opening game would give the young team an added incentive to win.

Football Season Ends As Boston Defeats Rams 30-14

The Rhode Island Rams football season came to a disappointing end when the Boston University Terriers handed Rhody a 30-14 defeat Nov. 14 in Kingston.

The Rams ended a poor season with a 1-7-1 record which could have been much better had Rhody not made costly errors at the wrong times. It was a season to learn for all the sophomores on the team.

Except for Larry Kemelgor, left tackle, John Thompson, half-back, John Robillard, flanker back, Vinnie Petrarca, safety, and Dave Walsh, half-back, the entire squad should be back next year to try to improve upon our record.

Boston jumped out to an early lead by capitalizing on two Rhody fumbles. After the URI defense held on the first set of downs, BU punted and forced a fumble by the Ram receiver. BU recovered the fumble on the URI 35 yard line and marched to the Ram 10.

It seemed as if BU would have to settle for a field goal but a high snap from center set the Terrier quarterback scrambling. He threw a running touchdown pass but Dave O'Donnell blocked the point after attempt to keep the score at 6-0.

Rhody took the kick-off and started to move downfield. The drive got to the Boston 23 yard line but on a first down play from there the ball popped loose from the URI runner and Dick Farley of Boston caught the ball and raced some 80 yards down the sideline for another BU touchdown.

This time the kick was good to give the Terriers a 13-0 margin.

URI scored a result of a

Boston fumble. Floyd Hightower recovered the loose ball and gave Rhody a first down on the BU six yard line. Brent Kaufman took the ball halfway and John Thompson scored. Steve Collis kicked the PAT and the score was 13-7 as the first quarter ended.

The next time Rhody got the ball they moved well, down to the BU 20. The attack was led by Kaufman, Thompson and Ronnie Madison. Madison had run down to the Terrier 10, but a clipping penalty put the ball back on the 20 and killed the drive.

The rest of the half was played scorelessly until BU increased their lead to 16-7 on a five yard field goal. Luck again helped BU with this score as Bob Nichols caught a pass, which O'Donnell had deflected, and ran it down to the URI five.

The second half started the same way as the first. BU intercepted a Rhode Island pass and returned it to the URI 11 yard line. Seconds later BU scored again to lead 23-7.

Boston scored with a long bomb the next time they had the ball. Thornton threw to Nichols on first down with the ball on their own 16. Nichols caught the perfect pass and went in for the score to put BU up 30-7.

Immediately after the kickoff Thompson scored again. O'Donnell returned the kick-off to the URI 45 and a penalty moved the ball to the BU 40. On the first play JT ran all the way in to close the margin 30-14.

The rest of the game was played with a few minor fist-cuffs breaking out on the field. It was a very hard hitting game and Rhody seemed to be showing how much tougher they'll be next year.



HOWIE SMALL Rhody's representative on the All-East defensive platoon is not sitting down on the job. He's making a tackle in the game against BU as Floyd Hightower gets set to give aid.

Frosh Riflemen Defeat Bucknell

The University of Rhode Island Freshman Rifle Team no. 1 defeated Bucknell University 1225 to 1191. With careful coaching by SFC Garrom, three of URI's top five men finished with a score in excess of 250 out of a possible 300 points. With this being the first match for the Freshmen, the prospects are favorable for a productive season. The following members of the frosh team contributed to URI's victory over Bucknell: Alex Crawford 257, Donald Brown 256, Ed Drechsler 253, Mike Carroll 231 and Bob Carson 227.

This week the team takes on Northeastern University. This match will be a postal match, as was the match with Bucknell. In a postal match each school shoots at its home range and mails the team score to the opposition.

The URI Frosh Team no. 2 fired a 899 score against Clarkson College. Clarkson's score has not as yet arrived.

The reason there are two frosh teams is due to the large number of students who turned out for the tryouts. Team no. 1 is made up primarily of students who have had some experience in competitive shooting, whereas Team no. 2 are, for the most part, beginning shooters who are working hard to move up to Team no. 1.

CHEERLEADERS

A few boys have already entered the ranks of Rhody's cheerleaders, but more are wanted. Anyone interested can leave a note in the cheerleaders' mailbox at the Memorial Union desk or contact the girls at Keaney Gym any Mon., Wed., or Fri. between 5-6 p.m.